31	(c)(5) state that no written response to the motion and order to show cause is
32	required;
33	(c)(6) state that the first appearance shall not be the hearing is not an evidentiary
34	hearing, but shall be is for the purpose of determining:
35	(c)(6)(A) whether the opposing non-moving party contests denies the
36	allegations claims made by the moving party;
37	(c)(6)(B) whether an evidentiary hearing is necessary needed;
38	(c)(6)(C) the specific issues to be resolved through an evidentiary hearing on
39	which evidence may be submitted; and
40	(c)(6)(D) the estimated length of any such an evidentiary hearing.
41	(d) Service. If the court grants the motion and issues enters an order to show cause,
42	the moving party must have the order, the motion and all supporting affidavits and
43	declarations served upon the opposing non-moving party. Service shall be made in the
44	manner prescribed for service of a summons and complaint at least 7 days before the
45	hearing., unless the moving party shows For good cause for the court may order that
46	service to be made by mailing or delivery to the opposing party's on the non-moving
47	party's counsel of record and the court so orders. The date of the opposing party's first
48	appearance on the order to show cause may not be sooner than five days after service
49	thereof, unless court may order less than 7 days notice of the hearing if:
50	(d)(1) the motion requests an earlier first appearance date; and
51	(d)(2) it clearly appears from specific facts shown by the declarations or affidavits
52	that immediate and irreparable injury, loss, or damage harm will result to the moving
53	party if the first appearance hearing is not held sooner than five days after service of
54	the order to show cause; and
55	(d)(3) the court agrees to an earlier first appearance date.
56	(e) First-appearance hearing. The opposing party's first appearance on the order to
57	show cause, at the date, time and place stated therein, shall not be the evidentiary
58	hearing. At the first appearance hearing, the court shall will determine:
59	(e)(1) whether the opposing non-moving party contests denies the allegations
60	claims made by the moving party;

(e)(2) whether an evidentiary hearing is necessary needed; 61 (e)(3) the specific issues to be resolved through an evidentiary hearing on which 62 63 evidence may be submitted; and 64 (e)(4) the estimated length of any such an evidentiary hearing. 65 The court may enter an order regarding any claim that the non-moving party does not 66 deny. The court may order the parties to file memoranda on legal issues before the 67 evidentiary hearing. Memoranda must follow the requirements of Rule 7. If the opposing 68 party does not contest the allegations made by the moving party, the court may proceed 69 at the first appearance as the circumstances require. 70 (f) Evidentiary hearing. At the evidentiary hearing on a contested order to show 71 cause, the moving party shall The moving party bears the burden of proof on all 72 allegations which are claims made in support of the order motion. 73 (g) **Limitations.** An motion for an order to show cause may not be requested in 74 order to obtain an original order or judgment; for example, an order to show cause may 75 not be used to obtain a temporary restraining order or to establish a temporary orders in 76 a divorce case or any other original order or judgment. This rule shall apply only in civil 77 actions, and shall not be applied to orders to show cause in criminal actions. This rule 78 does not apply to an order to show cause issued by a-the court on its own initiative. This 79 rule does not apply to a motion for an order to show cause from a court commissioner. 80

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30	(3) the settlement offer is greater than or equal to one and one-third times
31	the judgment awarded at trial.
32	See Section 78B-5-824. Although the statute does not directly affect settlement
33	offers made under Rule 68, parties should be aware of the limitation a settlement
34	offer has on prejudgment interest in some cases.
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